

918 N. Fallon Ave. Colton, Cal.

My Dear Dr Jackson -

MS

J137

You will be glad to know that the money has been sent to Rev. Marsden for his life boat.

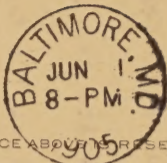
I am sorry I could not get it all in and send it sooner, but I could not do it.

It has been a real pleasure to have a little part in helping to provide the boat & we pray that it may be the means of reaching many souls.

Respectfully

June 1, 1905. Mrs E. K. Sward.

Ans - June 2. 05-



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.
905
POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education
Washington
D. C.

MS.
J137

Hotel Wentworth -
65-7 Bush St.
San Francisco, Cal
June 1st 1906 -

Mr. Sheldon Jackson
Supt. Indian Schools
Sitka, Alaska -

My Dear Sir,
Under separate
cover I am sending you a
copy of my book, "Stories of El
Colorado," written for use in
grammar grade schools.

as a supplemental history, or library book.

I am desirous of calling your special attention to it because of its radical departure from old theories concerning the beginnings of history in the Americas, and of the red man's part in it.

Our own land is much older and higher in civilization than most people think. A full knowledge of our legendary past makes for a broader patriotism and wider sympathy with the native races preceding us. Hoping that you will like my stories and will find that book available for use in your school work - believe me
Very Sincerely - Anna Eunice Wait.

Juneau, Alaska,

June 2nd. 1905.

Dear Dr. Jackson, -

Enclosed please find receipt as desired, and accept thanks for the contribution.. The funds of our little Presbytery are not very great and we are glad to have a little on hand. This will about enable us to balance accounts.

The Interior of May 25th. has a brief account of the meeting of Presbytery..

How I wish the Board would hurry up and get a man for Wrangell but the elder there (we have two in the white church) is doing the work and holds regular service and writes of encouraging attendance. He is a lawyer and good bible student, but it is placing a great deal of work on him in addition to his regular and necessary duties.

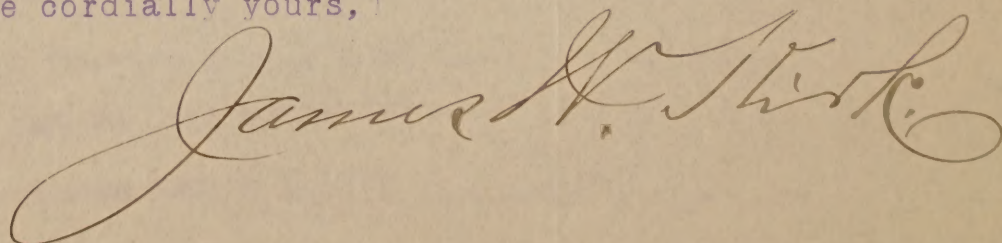
The repairs at Wrangell are about completed, all in fact that I contracted for in behalf of the Board, but the people are going ahead and doing some more on their own responsibility and will greatly add to the attractiveness of the old church.

The Corser work still draws along but has waned in the estimate of the people and needs but more time to die out unless some very unlooked for condition arises.

Bishop Rowe and the Methodists both have declined to accept his overtures and now he has applied to the Congregationalists, but they surely will not heed his call.

The work here is important and is picking up some. The trouble is with the men and it will take time before any great results can be noted, if then indeed.

Believe me cordially yours, 1



MS

J137

Wby Aug 1st.

June 3, 1905

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
United States Bureau of Education, Alaska Div.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We are anxious to get an article for THE COUNTRY CALENDAR, a copy of which I send you under separate cover, on the reindeer in America.

We remember the article we had on your notable work in stocking parts of Alaska with reindeer, as described in the REVIEW OF REVIEWS for June, 1896, and we thought that you might be willing to write for THE COUNTRY CALENDAR yourself, or if not, to tell us who could write the sort of article we want.

As you will gather from a glance at THE COUNTRY CALENDAR, it is not the larger economic phase of the reindeer question that we should dwell on chiefly for the purposes of ~~this magazine~~. *The Country Calendar.*

We are anxious to get a more popularly written article, one dealing with the picturesque facts of ~~the~~ raising and working reindeer. The facts of the animal's life history, the methods of raising it, the way it is trained, its peculiarities as a draught animal, its place in the social scheme of the Esquimau household etc. would be the side of the question THE COUNTRY CALENDAR readers would be interested in.

We had thought that we should like to use this very prominently and decoratively in an illustrated Christmas article if we could get just the article and the photographs we need.

We have now some photographs made by a Mr. Nowell, but we should like to get better ones.

Hoping very much you will care to help us, either by writing the article yourself or suggesting someone who could do it,

Sincerely yours,

Charles D. Ramey



GENERAL POST OFFICE,
ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

June 3rd 1905

Revd. Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education for Alaska,
Washington,

Dear Sir,

In conversation with Dr Grenfell of the Deep Sea Mission he referred to your work in Alaska and the extensive use to which the reindeer is put in that country. I feel interested in the matter as it may be possible to introduce the reindeer into Newfoundland for winter mail service in the nothern part of the Island where we now use dog teams.

I would feel very much obliged if you would favor me with a copy of your report and any information that you may have at hand with regard to their cost and maintenance and their value for other purposes besides that of travelling. Trusting that I am not presuming too much upon your kindness in making this request, I remain

Yours faithfully,

H. J. G. G. G.
Postmaster General,.

J137

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Your kind note of
welcome & sympathy was very
welcome & I want to assure you
of my appreciation & thanks.

The prayers of friends have
surely been heard & I can trust
for the dark hours that are sure
to come.

Sincerely yours
Emma J. Harrison

June 3-1905

M.E.E.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
WASHINGTON.

June 3, 1905.

ORDER.

A Board to consist of

Mr. W. Bertrand Acker, Chief of Division, Office of the
Secretary.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, General Superintendent of Education
in Alaska, and

Mr. Douglas O. Morgan, Office of the Secretary,

is hereby appointed to open proposals and recommend award of
contracts for the construction of schoolhouses, teachers' res-
idences, and schoolhouses with teachers' residences attached,
in Alaska.

The Board will meet in Room 223 of the Department
Building, Saturday, June 10, 1905, at 2 o'clock.

E. A. Hitchcock
Secretary.

Official copy for

Dr. Jackson.

Edward M. Dawson
Chief Clerk of the Dept.

Est

Jms

PUBLISHERS OF
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National Conference of
Charities and Correction

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to Treasurer, but sent to the General Secretary. To local checks
10 cents should be added for collection.

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St. Paul, Minn.

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Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
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GENERAL SECRETARY

Alexander Johnson,
105 E. 22nd St., N. Y. City.

The 32nd Conference meets at Portland, Oregon, July 15th to 21st, 1905.

New York, June 5, 1905

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

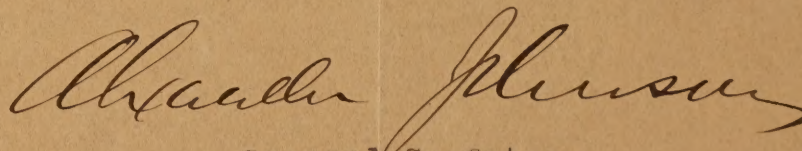
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have not yet received your Report as Corresponding
Secretary for Alaska. It is very important that this should be
sent in promptly and I beg you to let me have it as soon as pos-
sible.

Please address me at Fort Wayne, Ind., so as to save a little
time as I shall be there after to-morrow. Kindly let me hear from
you in any case and much oblige

Yours respectfully


General Secretary

BRANCH OFFICES:
AUGUSTA, MAINE
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116 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

Chicago,

June 9th 1905

MS

J137

Sheldon Jackson Esq
Washington
D.C.

Dear Friend:

I received your Fourteenth Annual Report on Reindeer; Thank you ~~very~~ much for remembering me with a Report. I shall spend all of this evening reading it through and study the progress of deer in Alaska, which will never stop.

Doctor, keep up the good work, and be assured of appreciation from every citizen who has the development of every resource of this Country in mind.

Yours as ever
Wm. A. Kjellmann

MS

J137

S

THE
AMERICAN MONTHLY
REVIEW OF REVIEWS

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS CO.
13 Astor Place, New York.

June 12, 1905

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,
Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 10th, and regret having missed you when you were in New York.

Although THE COUNTRY CALENDAR is a pretty young magazine and cannot afford to pay what it would like to pay for articles, we shall be able and willing to allow \$75.00 for the article on reindeer, provided the photographs are such as would fill the rather severe requirements of THE COUNTRY CALENDAR and its fine paper and fine printing.

We should like to see all the illustrations that you could get to us from which we might pick out perhaps eight or ten that we could use.

Sincerely yours,

Charles F. Rame

C. D. Lanier

MS
1137

9

American Academy of
Political and Social Science

L. S. ROWE, *President,*

University of Pennsylvania

SAMUEL MCCUNE LINDSAY, Univ. of Pa. }

ROBERT W. DE FOREST, New York. } *Vice-Presidents*

WOODROW WILSON, Princeton Univ. }

JAMES T. YOUNG, *Secretary,*

University of Pennsylvania

STUART WOOD, *Treasurer,*

Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 12, 1905.

WEST PHILA. STATION

My dear Mr. Jackson:

I have the honor to invite you to become a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The enclosed pamphlet describes a volume on "Child Labor" which appears as the May issue of THE ANNALS of the Academy and contains the proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the National Child Labor Committee. We believe that you will be especially interested in this volume which will be sent free to the members of the Academy. ~~This is but one of six volumes on special social, economic or political topics in the forefront of public discussion which the Academy will publish during the coming year. Members also enjoy other privileges such as attendance upon meetings and correspondence through the office of the Academy with specialists who will assist them in the study or investigation of any topic in which they may be interested. The only financial obligation incurred is the payment of the annual fee of five dollars, which goes towards the expense of our publications and meetings, and for which all the current publications of the Academy are sent free of charge to members.~~

The volume on "Child Labor" may be purchased, bound in cloth, at \$1.25 by those who are not members or who do not desire to join the Academy. We hope, however, to have your co-operation in the larger work of the Academy and in signifying your acceptance we would be glad to have you give your full name, present occupation and any special topic - economic, political or social - in which you are particularly interested.

Awaiting the favor of your reply, I am

Yours very truly,

Samuel McCune Lindsay
First Vice-President.

Parkville, Mo.,
June 12, 1905

My dear father:-

This letter is written at the request of Pres. Ina. My record has not been very good of late. I have been cutting study-hour. He says that should I do it once more he will send me back to you. Would you take me? He has treated me very kindly ever since I have been here but other conditions have made it so that it has been almost impossible for me to keep up. When his watchman came to me & wanted me to explain I talked back to him. He says if I do that again I will go right back to you. I cannot play with

Band in the Revolution
He says that he won't look after
my objection any more. What
shall I do?

Your son
Haley

Copy.

L.E.C.

MS

J157

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE,

1136 Blaine Avenue.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

June 13, 1905.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. LL.D.,

Gen'l Agt., Education in Alaska.

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

* * * * I could not go to the Assembly because there was no one to do my college work. I teach five different subjects, instead of one as the average college Professor does. But it is too much. No man can do justice to so many things. And it makes life a perpetual burden. I've worked more hours a day the past year than ever before in my life. But I can't keep it up. I do it to save expense while our classes are small. But it is wearing me out. The past year has been a very hard year, physically, intellectually and financially. Keeping two boys in Princeton is no easy task. Besides, I've put in a great amount of time supervising the building of the Chapel. By the way, that Chapel is a gem, externally and internally. Everybody admires it. The interior is finished in the natural southern yellow pine which gives it a cheerful appearance. It is so constructed that the Sunday School room, which seats about 200, can be thrown into the audience room. It lights up beautifully at night. We are all very proud

of it. It cost about \$17.000. Besides the S. S. room proper, there is a fine kitchen and committee room for the Ladies, (which can both ^{on} be used for class rooms ~~and~~ Sunday .) and another class room on west side of S. S. room. Then there ^{are} three fine, large pleasant rooms for S. S. rooms up stairs over the S. S. room. One of these is about 30 ft. square and is used for the Primary Department of the Sunday School.

Our Trustee sent Dr. Wishard (who is a Trustee) to represent the College at the Winona College Conference, May 17th.

I am glad to be able to write you very encouragingly about the College prospects. The past year, we had a Freshman class of 8 and a Sophomore class of three. We have secured permission from the Home Board, to use Dr. Wishard, during May and June and also during September and October, in the East to raise money for our College Building. This was my suggestion and I was very glad the Board granted it. Dr. Wishard is a good money-raiser and he knows lots of men, although it is a poor time just now to raise money in the East, when men are absent. Dr. Wishard had an interview, last week, with Dr. Pearsons of Chicago, quite an encouraging interview. Dr. P. says he is not now contributing to College buildings, but as soon as we get our college building, he will help us on the endowment, a very important offer. For ten men will give money for a building, where one will give for an endowment. So the important thing is to get our College building. We cannot have any college growth or prosperity until we have a well equipped building to put the students in, and to carry on our work in. I've tried it now for eight years.

With nothing but bare recitation rooms, no apparatus, no equipment, no library, how can we draw students when the State University right here on the edge of town has new buildings, complete apparatus for physics and chemistry, and well selected Library for the different Departments? Last year some of our Presbyterian students from the High School, who would have been glad to come to the College, were forced to go to the University just because of our lack of equipment. I know as well as I know anything that if we had a well equipped building and good Faculty, we could have 100 college students the second year. If I had known that I should be compelled to make bricks without straw for eight years - without a well equipped building to work in - I should not have taken up the work. But being in it, I was bound to stick to it. Here's a fact for you to notice. There has not been a single student in the college ~~for xix~~ from the first until now, whom I have not secured by personal persuasion. Two of our graduates are now in the University - Rev. T. M. Keusseff - at Souris, N. Dakota and Rev. E. J. Hawks, now preaching at Salina, Utah, but who has one more year in our Seminary at San Anselmo.

One of the first questions asked by Secretary James Stuart Dickson when here in March, was this: How does it happen that you have so few college students after seven years of labor? I replied: Just because the Presbyterian people do not give us a well equipped building to work in. How can we, with bare walls of two recitation rooms draw our own Presbyterian students away from the well equipped State University, right here in the same town?

But the special encouragement I wish to speak about is this: I am now taking up with the H. M. Board, the proposition to sell the present Collegiate Institute property and out of the proceeds

construct two handsome buildings for the Institute ~~property~~ out here on our beautiful College grounds. That will make the Preparatory Department and the College a unit. The Institute property can be sold for about \$40,000. The teachers in the Institute are enthusiastic over the proposed transfer of the Institute to our College ground. They are too cramped for room where they are. ~~Besides~~ ^{Besides} the First Presbyterian Church has abandoned that corner, and gone away up on Brigham street, just to please half a dozen people with aristocratic notions. In abandoning that fine corner by far the best in the city for church purposes, the First Presbyterian Church has made the worst mistake I ever knew a church to make in location. Even if they do have a fine building, it will be practically impossible to collect an evening audience.

Now see the result. The First Methodist Church has sold its old property on 3rd South for business purposes, and has begun the erection of a \$75,000 church on the corner across the street south from the old Presbyterian Church. This will give the First M. E. Church the commanding position of the town, which the First Presbyterian Church held, but threw away to please three or four people of means who wanted to get up ~~more~~ in the more aristocratic Brigham street. All our ministers feel bad over the wretched blunder, even if the church does have the finest edifice in this inter-mountain region. But all this is in favor of transferring the Institute to the College ground, where ~~it~~ it will be tributary to the Third Presbyterian Church, which has its home in the College Chapel.

The H. M. Board is favorable to the plan which when carried out

will be a great thing for both the Institute and the College.

Since the completion of the new San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake R. R., by Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, which was opened through to Los Angeles the first week in May, this city has taken on new life. It ~~has~~^{is} now 755 miles to Los Angeles instead of 1,250 as by the former route through Sacramento. About 250 of our Chamber of Commerce men were entertained in Los Angeles at the completion of the road.

At present, over 300 of the Los Angeles business men are being entertained during five days of this week by the City and our Chamber of Commerce. Senator Clark gave both excursions free transportation. It means a new business epoch for this city, and new life generally. Real estate has advanced 33 per cent in the last three months, so it will be a good time to sell the Institute property.

But we must push ahead and get our college building. We have \$10,500 in hand, and must gather up the remaining \$25,000 at once. During the next 60 days, a college class mate of mine, with an income of over \$500,000 a year, will probably pass through here from a trip round the world, and I think I can get a handsome contribution from him, perhaps, the whole building. So you see, Dr. Jackson, altho' the way has been difficult and dark thus far, the Lord's light begins to shine upon us. Let us continue to pray and labor. How are my dear friends, General Eaton & Mrs. Eaton? Give them my love and read this letter to them.

My older boy, Irvin, 23 this month, graduates from Princeton University to-day. He has taken the regular Classical course, and

will take up Electrical Engineering ~~later~~. He has been a faithful student and graduates cum laude away the first 20 in a class of 225, I consider the education and experience he has had in Princeton for three years are worth more to him than if I could give ^{him} a fortune of \$50,000 without that training.

My younger boy, Fenwick, who is 19 this month, is just through the Sophomore year at Princeton. He is also an earnest efficient student, taking the regular classical course. Both of the boys went through the Freshman class in the College here, and then entered the Sophomore class in Princeton. I think Fenwick will be a teacher if so, I shall try and send him to Germany for two years after he is through Princeton. Both the boys are strong physically. Fenwick is nearly a six footer. They are both active members of the Presbyterian Church.

Unfortunately, they were both spectators of the mean and unchristian treatment I received from some of the prominent men in the First Presbyterian Church, some years ago, and they both said they would never enter a ~~college~~ calling where faithful men could be treated in that way. So such things are pretty far reaching. I think Irvin will probably teach in Oberlin College next year. Roderick Thompson, son of our minister, the Rev. James Thompson at Ogden, graduated from our College here last June. Having had all his education in Utah, I persuaded him to go to join the Senior Class in Princeton last September and take elective studies. He did so and is delighted with his year ~~work~~ at Princeton. You can see what that would

mean to a ~~young~~ young man who had grown up in Utah. He is a very efficient student and a fine Christian man, of fine appearance. Standing fully 6 feet. He has had his heart set on being a lawyer, for several years past. The three boys are coming home together next week.

Now Dr. Jackson I have tried to make ~~amends~~ for the past by giving you a full account of what you are interested in knowing. I still think there is no ~~xxx~~ other strategic location for a Christian College between the Pacific and the Atlantic which compares in importance with this city.

With love to Mrs. Jackson, I am

Heartily your friend,

R. G. McNiece.

The closing exercises of the College were held in the College Chapel which was crowded. The people were quite enthusiastic. I enclose program.

1136 Blaine Avenue.

PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MO.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

June 14, 1905 S

MS
J137

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:- I enclose a letter from Healy, which in a measure explains itself. He exceeds in it what I asked him to write you. My statement to him was that he should explain to you the irregularities of the spring. He does that very briefly. The remaining points of interest in his note + intended to explain myself. Ever since he has been here he has been subject to whatever influence a fellow student saw fit to exercise over him. I presume that is characteristic of the race. He has gone several times very near to the limit of endurance, but has always explained it by his non-intent to do that which he knew to be irreproachable. This spring he has defied the master of the dormitory several times, and has repeatedly broken the study hour requirements. I have talked with him three times about it since cold weather, and have urged him to a realization of what he was doing and what was expected of him, especially in view of his relation to you. About a week ago after a reported violation of study hour I told the master of the dormitory to tell him that the next time he made a break + should relieve him from further connection with the band. I thought that he was so enamoured with that position that it would serve to keep him in line. Forty-eight hours had not elapsed until he was more daring than ever in his violation. I am sorry to say he is developing a vein of untruthfulness about it that does not help the case along. He seems to be aroused now, or rather seems to have the indian sullen spell, which I take to mean that he is

PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MO.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

realization of the trouble that is approaching if he does not behave himself. He has a tongue in his head that makes him very obnoxious when he starts to abuse one. I do not want you to feel that I think his case hopeless, but we have thrown chaff and small sticks until they have ceased to have any effect, and I feel that nothing short of a good solid bump will straighten him out. I hate to write you in this manner, but the good of the boy demands that something be done. He is spoiling I think for a good old fashioned switching. I assured him the other that if you were here I should demand that you remove him immediately or thrash him. If we can get him once straightenout out I have no further fears for him. But we will have to take some vigorous means to circumvent the "old nick" that has possession of him now.

Very truly,

June 14th, 1905.

A/O

Frederic M. McFar

MS
J137

S

GREENE VARDIMAN BLACK, M. D., D. D. S., Sc. D., LL. D.

Theodore Menges Library

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
CONSOLIDATED WITH THIS SCHOOL

CORNER LAKE AND DEARBORN STREETS

CHICAGO

June 15, 1905.



FOR ANY INFORMATION ADDRESS
WM. E. HARPER, D. D. S., SECRETARY

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Bureau of Education,
Dep't. of Interior,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

In making up my bibliography of Alaska, I have been unable to find what seemed to be an accurate list of your publications, and therefore take the liberty of applying to you for the same. I would like to know just what books, pamphlets and articles have appeared under your name, that is, a chronological list, with such data as-publisher, place of publication or document number-as the case may be, of everything you have written in regard to Alaska.

As you know, there is no satisfactory bibliography of Alaska at the

GREENE VARDIMAN BLACK, M. D., D. D. S., Sc. D., LL. D.



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
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CORNER LAKE AND DEARBORN STREETS
CHICAGO

2.

FOR ANY INFORMATION ADDRESS
WM. E. HARPER, D. D. S., SECRETARY

present time and if you can give me any suggestions at all as to my compiling one, they will be very thankfully received. I am undertaking the work by the special request of Mrs Zella A. Dixon, the librarian of Chicago University.

Hoping that I am not asking too much of one who is already overburdened and that this may find you and yours in usual health, I am,
Yours very sincerely,

Kotzie Willard.

MS
J137

This Certifies that

Sheldon Jackson

has been appointed a delegate from

The District *of* Alaska. *to the*

ELEVENTH INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION,
to be held at Toronto, Canada, June 23-27, 1903.

W. N. Kautshorn
Chairman International Executive Committee.



International Sunday School Convention.

Representing the _____ District _____ of _____ Alaska _____

*Signature of
State, Provincial or
Territorial Officer.* }

Mr. Jackson,

Accept thanks
for kindly remembrance of
Christmas tide. The little
Flowers of Bethany came
in last mail. - An evidence
of our isolation

Very sincerely,

Emily B. Parker

Campart,
Alaska,
June 24th, 1905.

PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MO.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

MS

1137

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:- I think I can speak very cordially of Miss MacLean who will prove not only efficient in the classroom as a teacher, but a consistent christian woman, and one who is ready for missionary service as opportunity may present itself. I am a little loath to recommend anybody in the light of the failure recorded by some of our graduates. I will appreciate it very much if you will give me the names of those who have not realized your expectation. I explained carefully what your desire was to every one that I recommended. I do not care to recommend further those who prove recreant to their trust. My effort was to impress upon them the moral obligation they assumed to you, as well as the obligation which had a financial attachment. Please at your convenience give me the names of those referred to.

I wrote you several days ago about Healy. So far as I have observed or heard he seems to be settling down to his work. Indian-like, he is a little mulish, but I think that argues nothing special.

Very truly,

June 17th, 1905.

A/O

Dwight M. Magee

Dr. Walter Jackson, D.D.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:- I enclosed receipted statement for Healy's account. He has made two rather large purchases this spring without conferring with me until after the purchases were made. After he had used the garments I saw nothing to do but to pay for them, tho' I am not perfectly satisfied that they are a necessity. I gave him very positive direction that I would not pay further bills about which he did not consult me before making them. After the close of the year I will send these statements. I have not time just now to formulate them. I am glad to say that he is doing some better. My judgment is that the best thing for him for this summer will be to stand on his own feet; go out in the country and work, or if he choose he may remain here working half time. It will do him good to make him feel a little responsibility for his time and care. I will confer with brother H. B. about him. It is barely possible he may be able to give him some employment for a portion of the summer at least.

I thank you for the statement with reference to the young ladies. I shall use it as opportunity offers. Miss McCaleb of Sitka is not a Park graduate. I do not know her. I forwarded the list several days ago, and hope that it has reached you before this. I have exerted myself to impress upon Miss McLain and Miss Easter that they are expected to be missionaries in the true sense of the word, despite the fact that they are

PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MO.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

under government employ. I fear I am unable to suggest a suitable man for the Presidency of Westminster College. Two institutions in our own neighborhood are applicants for similar men, and I do not know what to suggest to either of them. I certainly agree with you as to the necessity for higher education in the accomplishment of the best results in Utah. Should I be able to suggest some one in the next few days I will take pleasure in so doing.

Very truly,

June 14th, 1907.

A/O

David M. McFee

COPY.

L.F.C.

S

MS

1137c

No table

Teller, Alaska,

June 22, 1905.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Fawning season is over and the fawns have been marked and counted. The weather was favorable during fawning season and few fawns died. The herd is at present in a very healthy condition.

During the first week of May the herd was moved to the other side of Port Clarence. The camp is at present located about five miles south of the abandoned Bering City.

The weather during June has been rather cold but no rain has fallen before the present week. The ice moved out of Port Clarence on the night between the twentieth and twenty-first inst., before a strong east wind which turned to the south and for the past two days has rolled a heavy surf up the beach.

The Augusta "C" landed in Teller on the morning of the nineteenth but brought no mail. The Corwin with the mail could not get in on account of the ice and returned to Nome.

Enclosed find table showing number and ownership of reindeer in Teller herd.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Ludvig Larson.

June 25, 1902

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington
D.C.

Dear friend, -

I cannot refrain
from writing a line in
answer to your kind
letter of sympathy upon
the death of my dear
father. Among the memories
of childhood your loved
presence in our home

stands out distinctly,
and though we have not
chanced to meet for
many years, your voice
and face are very clear
to me. How we children
looked forward to your
visits, and how happy my
dear parents always were
in them! Every step of
your useful life has been
followed by us with
almost a feeling of
propriatorship, and dear
Papa's prayers were often
raised to God's throne

for your work. Just now life
seems sad without the touch
of his loving hand and the
sound of his dear voice praying
daily for us, but our hearts
are full of gratitude to God
for his beautiful life and his
peaceful death. The dear mother,
who has been such a faithful
and loving companion in his
declining years, is with me
now, and we are going soon
together to New York, where
Kimmie's daughter lives for a
visit. If you should chance
to be there within the next
few weeks our address will
be 94 Hamilton Place, and
we should be so glad to see you.

Very sincerely your friend
"Betty" Arnold Stone

(Mrs Chas. Stone)

Evansville, Wyoming
June 25, 1905.

Ans: June 30. 05-

S

Return to Jackson Parkville Mo.

June 27. 1905.

MS
J137

Rev. Sheldon Jackson d.d.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir. I shall
be ready to start East about the
1st of July. I am very
desirous of visiting Washington
and also going to New York also
see Mr Thompson. I can explain
matters much more fully than
a letter could describe them.

I am attending the com-
mencement exercises at Park this
week. My mail will still reach me
at Galesburg. I shall take to Miss
Mae Lean while I am here I met
Miss Peterson in Chicago. She is
anxious to return to Alaska.

I think your opinion in regard
to the Montgomery is a correct one
and it may be well of the
Home Board should give over the
work to me. I shall be glad to
do the work in this field.

Very truly yours,
Arch R. Lane

COPY.

L.E.C.

MS

J 137c

Dr & Mrs Campbell.

Gambell, St. Lawrence Is., Alaska,

June 30, 1905.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Sir:

Permit me herewith the honor of presenting you my fourth annual report, covering the fifth year since the introduction of reindeer on St. Lawrence Is. The first part of July, 1904, was spent in constructing six cots for our little St. Luke's Hospital, and in making needed repairs about the premises. The alternating heat and cold, thaw and freeze, force open the smallest cracks, making necessary most careful scrutiny and repair each summer. Green hands and green or wet lumber make a very poor protection from an Arctic winter.

The "Laura Madsen", Capt. P. H. Cook and wife, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lahti and Mr. and Mrs. Sigfrid Sotka, our two new Finland reindeer instructors, and the annual supplies arrived July 19th, anchoring N. W. of the village. Mrs. Campbell was delighted with a call from a white woman in the person of Mrs. Cook, whose kindly sympathy was much appreciated. Mrs. Cook left us some genuine home-made preserves and canned fruit, and traded us a carnation for an Eskimo puppy.

We were glad that you had sent our entire list of supplies as ordered, the larger part of which, you will remember, were requested as reserve or emergency stores in case a ship should be wrecked here, as has happened several times in the past, or, that an unusually hard winter should leave a starving people at our door, and we be without

means to tide them over. Nothing has been lost, as you will see by the accompanying inventory, and we believe the money very wisely spent.

We would recommend that a request be placed with the War Department for 100 emergency rations in tins, such as provided for troops on scout duty or forced marches, be sent to this station every year. The extreme isolation, and the impossibility of getting away during six months of the year, when we are shut in by the ice, ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ constantly moved by the strong currents, should favor an exception to the general rules governing the issue of such rations.

The boat sent, although of the finest make, ~~it~~ is too small for much of the freighting at this station and for trips to the reindeer camp 45 miles to the east of Gambell, as we are apt to encounter rough weather on even the shortest voyage, making it unsafe to venture from the shore in a small boat, loaded. Richards and I spent nearly a half day coaxing and persuading the natives to allow us a whale-boat, that we might go aboard the "Madsen", deliver some mail and sign her clear, in Aug. 1904.

Capt. Cook very kindly agreed to give passage to Per Larsen Anti and Ole Pulk, and land them at some point on the mainland where they could get a steamer to Nome, as you requested me to ask Capt. Cook to do, and Mr. Thos. Richards, my assistant the previous winter, also secured passage and left me.

Mr. W. A. Fagan, John Thomas Lopez, Per Larsen Anti, Ole Pulk, and Thomas Richards, all having pronounced the drift logs on St. Lawrence Is. as being unsound, short, and broken, as well as insufficient in quantity for the construction of log cabins, the "Beach House" was carefully taken down and piled on the shore for transportation to the new camp which we have named "Camp Collier", in remembrance of Mr. Arthur J. Collier of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Sigfrid Sotka was sent to the camp July 28, with two of the boys who had come up for rations. July 30, the U. S.S. "Thetis", in command of Capt. O. C. Hamlet, anchored to the S. W. of the village where the lea of the land afforded some protection from the heavy surf, and on going aboard, we were cordially greeted by our always welcome friend and annual joy, Dr. Wm. Hamilton, Asst. of Education in Alaska and by Capt. Hamlet, who, stranger though he was, pressed upon Mrs. Campbell and I an invitation to accompany them on a vacation cruise. Having spent three winters here, each one of which seemed to get longer, this kindness came as a glad surprise. Deferring the matter, however, to the wishes of Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Hamilton volunteered to come ashore and personally present the invitation of Capt. Hamlet to her. My own opinion is that he did not encounter much difficulty in securing an acceptance and that Mr. Hamilton's good words had a good deal to do with the presentation of the invitation, though this opinion does not in the least detract from our appreciation of the

generous hospitality of Capt. Hamlet, every thought of whom has been like good cheer and a new backbone to us all winter.

We had by this time formed a most favorable opinion of Albert and Sophia Lahti; so much so that within two hours of the time that Mr. Hamilton came ashore, we had turned over all the keys and the entire house, with the care of three orphans, the transportation of several boat loads of building material to the camp 45 miles away, and went aboard the "Thetis" for an indefinite period of from one to two months, leaving these two strangers among an almost savage people .

We wanted very much to take Sepillu, the brightest of our herders with us, but a heavy fog had closed in, so that it became dangerous to attempt to find the new camp. O to ku, Ong o son and E nok were shipped as "boys" on the "Thetis", and given a chance to see some of the civilized world, a thing none of the people of St. Lawrence Is. have done before. We were much disappointed that none of the boys could be sent to Carlisle, as there ~~were~~ five who had secured permission to go, which may not be the case again for a long time.

Their going and return would have meant very much to the entire people, more than years of schooling here could teach them. We do not see how the Alaskans can be excluded from the classification of Indians, as defined by American law.

On the trip to Nome we saw more of Mr. Hamilton than in all previous years together, and were glad to get acquainted, while transacting the necessary business connected with the station, and enjoying the fellowship of white men, outside of books, and those too

who were in hearty sympathy with our work.

We had also the pleasure of meeting Bishop Innocent Pustinsky, the Alaskan representative of the Greek Church, who was also a guest of Capt. Hamlet.

Learning of the probable arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mr. Hamilton, fearing we might be in need before another winter had passed, authorized me to secure in Nome some additional supplies as well as some necessary articles forgotten in the order of the previous year and others made necessary by the presence of so many women with us, quite an unusual occurrence.

At Nome, we left the "Thetis" and her good company and found a Christian home with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Norris of Elkhorn, Wis., who were out viewing some mining property. None but those in our circumstances for three years could appreciate the delight of such fellowship as we enjoyed with this family and Miss Ryberg, the sister of the Congregational minister, whose house the Norris's had taken for the summer. We were glad also to see our dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. MacKay, and to find they had not gone out as we had been informed, but were more firmly fixed at Nome than ever. Mr. MacKay took me out to see his claim on Anvil Creek, where the famous nugget was found in the spring, a 12 mile ride over the railroad, while Mrs. Campbell had some much needed dental work attended to.

Who will not undertake to describe our feelings as we again tasted fresh fruit and vegetables. We secured our supplies of the Beau Mercantile Co., Mr. J. L. Beau, the president of the company, giving our orders his personal attention and showing us every courtesy in his power.

The "Thetis" returned from St. Michael Aug. 3rd, and we left Nome at 4 P. M. for Teller Reindeer Station, abreast of which we came to anchor about 8:30 A. M. Aug. 4th. On going ashore, we found Per Larsen Anti and Ole Pulk, who had come down from Cape Prince of Wales where Capt. Cook of the Laura Madsen had landed them, and paid them for their services during the winter of 1902-1903 as directed by Mr. Hamilton and accepted an invitation to luncheon from Mr. T. L. Brevig our good host for a month in 1901.

At luncheon we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Kilbuck, the newly appointed teachers for Wainwright Inlet, who had been waiting several weeks for the "Thetis". After luncheon, we went aboard ship and accepted an invitation from Capt. Hamlet to accompany him on a trip to the reindeer camp, which we found on the other side of Port Clarence, just below the town site of Bering.

Mr. Brevig and Mr. Hovick went with us and as soon as the deer were brought in, had two killed for the ship's use. We were particularly interested in the persons, families and homes of the herders to know if they were better in these respects than Eskimo who had no

deer, and for this reason visited every tent. In apparent health, quantity and quality of clothing, tents, bedding and cooking utensils these people far surpassed those who had no deer. This opinion was confirmed later by observations at Cape Prince of Wales. One of the young herders at Teller carried the mail between Teller and Wales, and did considerable freighting beside.. The mainland affords many opportunities like these for earning money, as well as a market for meat, but St. Lawrence Is. is cut off and a much harder place to get a living. On returning to the Teller Reindeer Station, the surf was so high that those on shore could not come off, though an attempt was made which resulted only in a good wetting all around.

Sat. morning, Aug. 6th, Mrs. Campbell and the Kilbucks came on board, and we started for Wales. The day was fine, permitting us a good view of the coast, as well as a most helpful talk with Mr. and Mrs. Kilbuck, who told us of some of their 15 years work on the Kuskokwim River.

At Wales, we were welcomed by Mr. A. N. Evans, the Government teacher, by Mr. H. J. Lee, the representative of the American Missionary Association and by Mr. W. T. Lopp, for twelve years missionary at Wales and now General Superintendent of reindeer in ~~the~~ northern Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee most hospitably invited us to stay with them while the "Thetis" went to Point Barrow. Mr. Evans and Mr. Lopp also urged upon us a like invitation, but as they were all strangers

we accepted the first, The schooner "Viking", with supplies from S. Foster & Co. of San Francisco for the stations at Wales, Teller and Unalaklik was a wreck on the beach, about a mile from the village, having been driven in by a storm a few days before. The "Thetis" steamed away in the evening, taking also Mr. Lopp, who desired to inspect the reindeer herds to the northward.

The next day being the Lord's day, we were privileged to attend public worship in company with other Christians than ourselves for the first time in three years, and I was called upon for a few words.

The singing was led by a choir of 8 or 10 Eskimo young men, neatly dressed, clean and with earnest happy faces, in marked contrast to some who sat in the back seats or stayed in their miserable shelters called homes, where sodden faces bespoke the heathen darkness within. The Mission has for interpreter, Warren Adloat Newhall, a bright young man whom Dr. Newhall, Supt. of the Jesse Lee Home at Unalaska, took to Mass. to school. The evening services were conducted much the same as a Christian Endeavor Society, though presided over by the missionary in charge. In this meeting several young women also took part. After it was over, I had Warren Adloat and Thomas Elayuk, the Government school interpreter, translate for me several of the Prayers and testimonies of those who had taken part and found them such as you would meet in any company of sincere earnest worshippers of the Lord Jesus Christ. I will mention here that the language of the people at Cape Prince of Wales is the same as that of the Diomede and Kings Is. and other places northward, but

very different from that of St. Lawrence Is. and the adjacent coast of Siberia, around Indian Pt..

Whalers have ceased to find any 300% or 1000% profit in trading at Cape Prince of Wales, so do not often call, as the people do not care for rum as they once did, and have learned in the Government school something of the value of some of the articles they have for sale or are in need of buying and so send to San Francisco direct.

Ök' bā ök, a powerful man, and formerly a terror in the village, whiskey maker and trader, a large dealer in Siberian and Alaskan furs, showed by his conduct the change that had been wrought in his heart by the gospel of Jesus Christ. He had been unloading the "Viking", and was about to be paid one evening for his services, when, finding the captain was abusing and cheating him, he seized a capstan bar and would soon have made short work of his enemy, but, remembering Jesus, who was reviled, but reviled not again, he threw down the bar, called his men and left the ship, and for several days could not be induced to go back again, though his differences had been righted by the missionary. He has a store and keeps his own accounts, receiving each year from a San Francisco firm from \$600.00 to \$900.00 worth of goods and paying for it all.

The reindeer boys at Cape Prince of Wales having sold to the government a lot of female deer, the money was utilized in the purchase of the wreck of the "Viking" from the insurance company, and

the surplus goods ~~being~~ placed in Ok ba ok's store.

Sat. Aug. 21st, Mr. Evans and I took a tramp over the mountains to Bartel's Tin Mining Camp and on toward York, to the reindeer camps, where is the largest herd of domesticated deer in Alaska. There is an abundance of drift wood at the camp, from which has been constructed a large two lot corral, a great assistance in marketing time.

We tramped over several miles of range, but found the moss and grass eaten very close, and the deer poor. Five hundred of the herd had already been sent by Mr. Evans to the north side of Seward Peninsula, near Mint River, and the remainder of the herd was to follow as soon as the boat could be repaired. Mr. Evans says the wreck of the "Viking" would providentially supply him with lumber for the erection of some cabins in this new range, and make camp life more home-like and perhaps attractive to the women, none of whom have thus far left the village for more than a visit. The village, with its larger population, school and mission station is more attractive than an isolated deer camp. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home", is a world wide experience. It may take much pains-taking, teaching, some hard experiences to the herders, and perhaps a second or third generation, but until the camp becomes home to the people, and they love deer for the deer's sake, the herders can not be said to be deer men.

We returned over the mountains to Wales Tuesday the 24th and saw the "Thetis" coming from the north.

Obloowodlook, an orphan girl of about 14 years, wished to go home with Mrs. Campbell and Capt. Hamlet agreed to take her, so we have had an addition to our orphanage this winter.

Wednesday, Aug. 25th, We bade good-bye to many new friends at Wales, and set our faces homeward, strengthened in heart and body for further service.

Mr. Lopp brought us good words of a spiritual awakening at the Friend's Mission on Kotzebue Sound, and a consequent material prosperity there.

Mr. Lopp and Mr. Evans accompanied us down the coast to the reindeer camp, where they went ashore and sent off 3 deer for ship's use. We were sorry to see so little of Mr. Lopp, as we had counted much on learning from his long experience and good success.

Anchor was cast at Teller Reindeer Station Aug. 26, but surf too rough to land. Aug. 27th, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Klinsmith came over from Teller for us in their gasoline launch and we had the privilege of spending a night with them in their cozy home, returning the next afternoon in time to call again on Mr. Brevig and his orphans, whose ^{clean} bright, happy faces would reward any one for a life spent in their rescue. Mrs. Weeks, the matron, told Mrs. Campbell, some of the older ones sometimes went on Sunday afternoonsto Eskimo camps a few miles from the home, to pass on to them the message which had transformed their own lives.

Sunday morning, we steamed up the mouth of Lost River and took on board Mr. Arthur J. Collier and party of the U. S. Geological Survey, who had been exploring the tin deposits in that region. He had some very rich specimens, including some crystals one centimeter in diameter. Nome was reached about 9 P.M., again too late for church services.

Monday was spent in Nome with a dentist, and in finishing the purchase of needed stores. The surf was becoming hourly more dangerous and we had some difficulty in getting off. Had several talks with Dr. Baughart, an enthusiastic gunner, and Mr. Dunham, the game warden, about the introduction of ptarmigan on St. Lawrence Is., but as none could be procured, had to let the matter drop. June 5th, 1905, one of the men here, killed a female Willow Ptarmigan (*Lagopus lagopus*) flying over the shore at the edge of the village at Gambell, and some of the boys report that they have seen them in winter, perfectly white. It may be interesting also to note that she had some willow buds in her crop. May 27th, we also secured two finely marked Mallards (*Anas boschas*), a male and a female.

Tuesday, August 30th, anchored at dusk off shore of St. Lawrence Is., where we saw some lights. In the morning, steamed in nearer shore, and received on board Mr. Sotka, and Putlkinhok from the camp, with other natives camping there. All were well. Had two deer killed for Capt. Hamlet, who pronounced them the finest he had seen

all summer. After breakfast, Capt. Hamlet had a fine luncheon put up for us, and Mr. Collier, Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Washburn of the Geological Survey and myself started on an exploring trip. We wanted to find a coal deposit reported by natives, but after several hours walk, the place seemed as far away as when we started, so we gave it up and took an angular course over the land to estimate the prospects for a deer range. The sight was truly disheartening, for, with the exception of about two miles along the beach, there could nothing be seen but lava beds, here and there marked by paths of streams of molten rock smoother than the adjacent rugged fields which had flowed silently along in the remote ages of prehistoric time.

The strip along the beach was boggy in most places, covered with a coarse grass, fine indeed for summer pasture, but frozen solid in winter and useless.

Mr. Hutchinson's impressions of Alaska are not very roseate at best, and this trip sent him into silent musings on, at times broken by explosive utterances of the stupidity of men who lived in such a country.

September 1st, was too rough to put to sea, so we remained at anchor in a good harbor, leaving the next morning for Anti's Camp or "If kow áns Place," where was a deposit of coal Mr. Collier wished to see. Lieut. Shoemaker went ashore with us and killed some birds, while we explored the outcroppings of coal, situated in a bluff on the west shore of Nannook Lagoon, about 15 miles east of the station.

Mr. Collier reported the coal as of too recent formation to be of commercial value but ^{thought} ~~that~~ it would be better to work it rather than pay the freight charged to St. Lawrence Is. He found in some rocks near the coal some fine specimens of fossil plants. I found one half of a cocoanut hull, which had drifted in. We reached Gambell September 2nd, 1905, at about 3:30 p.m., ending a very profitable and pleasant vacation, welcomed back by a loving hospitable people, who eagerly took care of the supplies so kindly brought over for us by Capt. Hamlet, the officers and crew of the "Thetis", our annual hope and joy, whose coming is always a red letter day.

We found Mr. and Mrs. Lahti had done well among the strangers, after only ten days imitation. The "Beach House" as we have named the new portage station and marking camp, 45 miles from Gambell and 15 miles from Poropirtte, the new reindeer winter camp, had all been transported to "Camp Collier" and most of it loaded on sleds and hauled inland to the bank of a small lake where it was supposed I wanted winter quarters built. Mrs. Sotka had gone down to be with her husband, and Mr. Lahti had made one trip with the Eskimo boats himself to get his bearings and look over the field. The transportation was all done in thirty foot whale boats, the safest boat one can have in these waters.

As soon as we got settled, I engaged a boat, loaded in supplies and with Mr. and Mrs. Lahti and a crew of three, left Sept. 10th for the annual round-up and branding. The accompanying table will

show the alterations made in the reindeer census. Branding would be less injurious to the herd, if a corral could be built, which we can not do without lumber and wire being sent from outside. There are always some deer with broken legs, punctured lungs or other bruises more or less fatal, due to the much running in close-packed bunches, where a fleeing deer can not escape his pursuer. Another table shows fatalities.

Sigfried Sotka and Sepilla had been exploring some on the south shore of the island and reported finding a much better deer country, so with Lahti, Sotka, Sepilla, Putlkinhok and two of my boys, I tramped about 15 miles to Poropirtti (Finnish for marking house), an old Eskimo fishing camp on a river which empties into Baleena Lagoon. Here we found a good location for houses, surrounded for miles on every side by the finest deer moss, the rivers, creeks, lakes and lagoons abounding in many varieties of fish, there also being in many places berries of two or three varieties.

The sea is easily accessible and affords excellent sealing in the summer and fall. The fishing camp being about to be broken up, we engaged the nets of Timko roo, and used them until the ice became six inches thick in December. The Eskimo do not cook fish in anything but a clay or earthen vessel, nor will they dress them with anything but a stone knife.

We found specimens of these at an old camp on the shore of the Lagoon, where we had walked across the tundra to meet the canoe.

Since then I have learned that Tinkoroo will not use his nets because used by one of the boys who has since died.

The return to Camp Collier was made by another route, the usual portage used by fishing parties, showing me much more of the country. We carried home a good pack of fine salmon trout, having caught 21 fish the first night before going to sleep. In lieu of a corral, the deer were surrounded by men and boys, while the lassoers went into the herd and caught those wanted. Sepillu was the only one who knew the ownership of all the deer, the other boy's attention being taken up with station affairs and wants. We had to lose one day on account of rain. Services were held in the camp on Sundays and rainy days, attended also by several campers, all of whom gave excellent attention. Selected site for a road house at Camp Collier, which has done most valuable service this winter, in fact an indispensable necessity, and with the additional force of men in the camp, packed the material from the beach, logs and parts of the "Beach House"

Returning home Sept. 19, with Mrs. Sotka and Sepillu's mother, we were upset in the surf about 10 miles from home getting everything thoroughly wet while trying to rescue a fine piece of drift lumber, but, walking along the beach some three or four miles, came to Oti yo hokos sealing camp. He took us in and would have given up his own bed and clothes to make us dry. Next morning walked home, as the sea was too rough for a boat, and found Itorgen, one of our

adopted boys very sick with pneumonia, Mrs. Campbell, being alone and almost worn out with watching, two of the other children having been quite sick with pharyngitis and a light bronchitis. Mrs. Campbell had proven herself a most worthy doctor's wife, treating from three to six patients a day during my absence. For the next three days, was up almost day and night, allowing Mrs. Campbell needed sleep, and nursing Ito^orgen, the Lord our God most mercifully hearing our prayers and blessing the means used. Great benefit resulted from use of diphtheria antitoxine. Please see that I get a fresh supply every year.

Thursday, September 22, was a day long to be remembered. One of my best and brightest school boys, very sick with croupous pneumonia, was visited, talked with and comforted. I told him not to be afraid to die, if he believed and trusted, Jesus would take him to a brighter and happier world above. He said "I no 'fraid," and lay his head on my shoulder, hugging up close to me, holding my right hand with his left, while with his right he carressingly worked his hand up my left sleeve, begging, entreating, imploring his parents to allow him to come to my house. The big brothers most readily consented and the father did so before long, but the mother became loud in remonstrance and hastening out, sought and brought back with her two singing medicine men, whose smiling blandness soon changed the attitude of all present, poor Oyelluk sinking back in speechless exhaustion, gasping for breath. The medicine I had given

O ti yo hok, one of the brothers, for him, was untouched, it being supposed that its presence alone would bring healing. He passed away during the early hours of the next morning, and was taken to the mountain cemetery leaving a most wretched and pitiful household to mourn his loss. Ko lo, Itorogen's father, wanted to practice some of his singing devil worship on Itorogen, but did not when we remonstrated. He has behaved very well for the character he is.

The coal was piled up near the beach and covered with a large canvas to wait for the snow, when the transportation will be easier and less expensive.

The small cabin used by Francisco, the Italian whaleman and distiller during Mr. Gambell's residence here, was bought and repaired and used for storage of supplies we could not get in the store house.

School was begun Oct. 3, and continued 139 days, with an average daily attendance of 65.6, closing in good order and attendance May 12.

Thanksgiving was celebrated with the usual services of praise, followed by a feast for the school, and all widows, sick, aged and infirm.

Instead of attempting to build a tree this year, in celebration of Christmas, with the help of three of the young men, we built a steam bark, named her the "Glad Tidings" and loaded her up with good

things sent by friends and provided by ourselves with a few additions by some of the young men, who for the first time, gave a present without hope of return.

December 30, I took my interpreter, Ōmīngōn, and went by dog sled to Pōo wō wā lūk, for a preaching and teaching visit. Had a good time, and most interesting and attentive audiences. They asked me if the Government knew about them. I told them yes. Then they wanted to know why there was no teacher sent them. I told them they were too few in number. Then they wanted to know if the Jesus men in America knew about them and on getting the same replies as regarding the Government, they were silent for a long time. I had John 3:16 printed in Eskimo in large letters, and hung up over the door, and with a drum-stick for a pointer went over the sounds of the letters many times to classes of from 1 to 10, and before leaving, had the satisfaction of hearing some read the entire piece.

Onington and I slept in the same room, the only one in the house that was warmed, with An nō gō tūk, his wife Ō gō, their adopted daughter Ōt hō ōug ō and O gos mother, Pi ne go tuk, and the room was only 7 X 12 X 5.5 feet high, with urinals and other foul vessels and articles of apparel around the walls. An Eskimo sleeping room has from 3 to 9 oil lamps, and one occupant to every 50 or 75 cubic feet of foul air, with a single ventilating hole 4 or 5 inches in diameter, near the top. By far the most of the houses have only the minimum

50 cubic feet per inhabitant, while the very best has only 100, and in every case, the per capitation is reduced by the numerous articles piled about the sides of the room or hung from the rafters. These rooms are built of deer skins, with the fur out, the front being a broad curtain used as a door, hung over the sleeping log or pillow. At night heavy deer skins are laid on the walrus-skin carpet, one end of the skin serving as a pad on the sleeping log, while other deer skins or blankets and clothing serve as a covering to the naked bodies. The nakedness of the people in their sleeping rooms, which also serve every other purpose in winter, produces a beastiality truly appalling. If you know of any disposed to give, please ask for under-wear, especially children's and women's, and for light dresses that could be worn in the warm rooms. When going out, there is nothing to compare with deer-skin clothing

This family that we staid with at Poo wo wa luk, (S. W. Cape) have always been most kind and hospitable to me and were the ones who cared for us so well three years ago when returning from our terrible search for lost prospectors. Probably others would treat us the same, if given the opportunity, for we have had many illustrations of a hospitality equal to that of the far-famed Arab, but that house being the cleanest, it has been our choice. Returned to Gambell Jan. 2, and found all well.

School was opened again Jan. 9, with 67 in attendance, and continued one week, when Mr. and Mrs. Lahti came up from the Camp ac-

according to previous arrangement, to look out for the house while we made a trip to the camp. Stormy weather and the loss of our sled deer by dogs delayed starting until January 14, when Mrs. Campbell, Obloowodlook, Sotka, Sepillu and I left for the camp with 6 deer. An Arctic night and a St. Lawrence Is. snow storm closed in on us before we had gone 35 miles, but with the exception of one time when we ran out on the sea ice and the delay caused by a worn out deer, we had no accidents but were very glad indeed to reach the road house at Camp Collier and find a good log house, a stove and plenty of wood. This was 45 miles from Gambell. A storm the next day kept us in the house, but did not prevent killing two fine white fox which came scratching at the window and on the roof. About 8 p. m., the sky cleared up and the moon came out, so we started on anxious to relieve the minds of the one woman (Mrs. Sotka) and Peniu, who would wonder why we had been so long delayed.

The sky soon clouded over, but no snow was falling so we went on, reaching the new village about midnight. Woke up the next morning to find ourselves comfortably housed in a fine log cabin 14 X 16, with a storm shed 6 X 14. The logs and moss were a little wet, due to the haste in construction, the lateness of the time of building and the fact that the logs were drift.

The boys house is not so good, but all that could be expected for the first year and the many obstacles to be overcome by the men

working in a strange place under untried conditions. Fish were caught as late as December 15, by working the nets from hole to hole under the ice. Inspected the herd several days. Deer have been dying ever since last fall as a result of the chasing by Nemiyuks and Kae luk's dogs.

The shepherd dogs have done well and are now increased to four. "Tommy" has proven the blood, and is a fine herder. "Tommy and the Fox" would be as fine a story as any one would wish to read. When approaching the herd one morning in company with Sigfrid Sotka I noticed a beautiful white fox playing tag with a young white buck deer, chasing each other backward and forward over the exposed patches of reindeer moss and snow. As we came nearer, the fox withdrew a short distance, watching us. Being a sensible deer dog, Tommy did not leave us, until I pointed to the fox and told him to catch it, which he proceeded to do. These dogs are very swift and the Arctic fox very different in that regard from Mr. Reynard in America and England, so Tommy soon caught the fox and held it until we came up puffing and blowing from many falls in the soft snow and because more unused to running than to teaching, preaching and riding on sleds. Tommy, being only a puppy, and very affectionate, and perhaps just then feeling he deserved to be petted, let the fox go and came bounding to us to lick our hands and be petted. But, at command, he again caught the fox, though at some distance from the scene of his first capture, necessitating more running and more puffing. Mr. Sotka dropped out, but I wanted that fox, so I kept on,

but had to pet Tommy again and many times, before he learned that his catching did not deserve any praise until I had the fox in my hands. From the unusual violent exertion, my chest was beginning to pain me considerably, but at last the fox became angry at what he considered being fooled with by a black pup, and the pursuer became the pursued, the fox biting Tommy's legs and tail, causing him to run to me for protection. But when he came too close, the fox ran away, until Tommy approached, when he again came for the dog with mouth open and teeth ready, repeating this battle-door and shuttle-cock performance until, watching my opportunity and having regained breath, I jumped on the fox and caught him in my hands.

We had some good talks with the boys, who are improving very rapidly and are deserving of the ~~very~~ best we can do for them. We have great difficulty in getting them to take proper care of their native boots and sox, but that being a woman's work, it is hard for for them to learn, and we can get no women to go to the camp. We returned to Gambell January 20, remaining over night again at Camp Collier, making the last 15 miles in a snow storm, surprising the people at home, for they did not expect us in such weather. Began school the next morning and continued until May 12, when the attendance fell off so abruptly on account of the whaling, that we deemed it best to close the school.

The first ship, the "Alexander", Jas. Tilton Master, reached us April 21st, but could only stay long enough to leave us a good generous sack of mail the Captain had kindly brought us from Unalaska. How glad we were to get it, after being shut up alone for 6 months and seeing nothing but ice, ice, ice, moving and changing, as far as the eye could see. It was good to see a fellow-man again!

The next day our hearts were saddened in the death of our little boy Samuel Itorogen Campbell, adopted, for three years in our home, the object of our care, the first one to come to us. For a long time he was ^{very} obstinate, unruly and almost unlovable, but for the six months previous to his death, he showed in many ways a change of heart. He loved to hear about Jesus, sure proof of the new birth. He tried to please us as far as his poor little body would give him strength, but finally succumbed to that dread disease, tuberculosis, and fell asleep in Jesus. We had a Christian funeral and carried him to the mountains in a coffin, the second Eskimo left covered up, in the cemetery, the other being a poor young woman, an outcast, who died in our house last year. Better times are coming for St. Lawrence Is., but oh! so slowly! O Lord, give me this people, or I am a failure!

MS

5137

S

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

D. STUART DODGE, D.D., PRESIDENT
CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER

JOHN DIXON, ED.D., ASST. SECRETARY
JOHN WILLIS BAER, ASST. SECRETARY
GEO. F. MCAFEE, D.D., SUPV. SCHOOL WORK

July 1st, 1905.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have just written to Mr. Arch R. Law of Kasaan, asking him to come to us for a conference after the Baltimore Convention, and telling him that we will pay his expenses. We very much desire to have a talk with him. I am glad you are to see him.

Believe me, with good wishes,

Fraternally yours,

C. L. Thompson
Secretary.

(enclosure: Mr. Law's letter to
Dr. Jackson, dated
June 15, 1905.

MS
J137

5

United States Senate,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

July 3rd, 1905.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Department of the Interior.

Sir:-

In response to your communication of recent date to the Printing Clerk of the Senate, I beg leave to advise you that I shall deem it a pleasure to accomodate you in any way that I can regarding your last reindeer report.

Respectfully,



Acting Printing Clerk.

Prairiefeld. Mass

July 6/65

M 8

213.7

Dear Mr. Jackson!

I am wondering if you are on the retired list? and if Mr. Hamilton is substituted for you in your place? How many years you have served! How many more than 20 altogether? How proud I am to have met you when we were both in our prime!

Well; I hope to see you once more next September when I expect to be in Washington for 6 or 7 weeks. Just now I am in green pastures with no trace of powder on the grass and on the verandah

below the room where I write
 are two charming young ladies
 whose voices I hear specula-
 ting musically as to the tem-
 perature "below." We are 1900 ft
 high here, and the mercury
 shows 86°. I certainly am
 glad to be out of Washington
 summer heat: though New
 York is more insufferable.

And now, I wish you
 would ask some person
 in the Bureau of Education
 (who ought to know everything)
 and who has studied "spheres"
 what part or proportion of the
 globe's superficial space an
 area of 4000 square miles
 may be? This was the
 space devastated by the

Alurka Cataslysm of Sept 10,
 (1900?) according to the report
 of the occurrence which was
 fortunately printed in the
 "Scientific American" at the
 time: otherwise its history
 would be as obscure and
 uncertain as that of the
 Noachian Deluge. Old Tablets
 that De Plougeon (and I myself)
 have seen, state that the old
 Continent of Tula sank then (N.D.)
 and with it the Garden of Eden,
 which was the propagating nursery
 of that Section of the Eastern
 hemisphere. From other ^{tablets} ~~we~~
~~also know~~ ^{gather} that the region of
 the Great Colorado Canon,
 and southward, was torn up
 by a similar convulsion during
 the 2d General Period: and

with it was destroyed or wrecked
 the earth's highest civilization:
 which had attained its climax
 during an ^{climate} ~~equable~~ period of
 5000 years previous, when plant
 life flourished as luxuriously in
 Greenland and Siberia as it
 did in the Sub-tropical lati-
 tudes.

You see I am still at
 work on this Cosmic problem?
A complete outline of it is
 before me, and I hope to have
 it in print as soon as I can
 get any Magazine to take any
 stock in what, to a cosmogonist
 is the simplest thing on earth.
 — just as simple as the new
 scientific postulate that the sun
 is just a big magnet, in co-op-
 eration with other magnets, and
 generating light, heat, and

power like any well behaved dynamo. Intrinsically all suns, Earths, worlds, planets, orbs and material bodies, Celestial and terrestrial, are formed alike and have the same properties, and are without luminosity or other heat than what comes from its molten interior.

But where do I soar? Verily, I am a man full of words; and the Bible says that such shall not prosper. So, dear Mr. Jackson, kindly keep my secrets until I get ready to divulge them: if so be that they are indeed new thoughts; as I think they are.

Yours cordially
Charles Hallack

MS
J137

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

D. STUART DODGE, D.D., PRESIDENT
CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER

JOHN DIXON, D.D., ASST. SECRETARY
JOHN WILLIS BAEH, ASST. SECRETARY
GEO. F. MCAFEE, D.D., SUPT. SCHOOL WORK

July 7th, 1905.

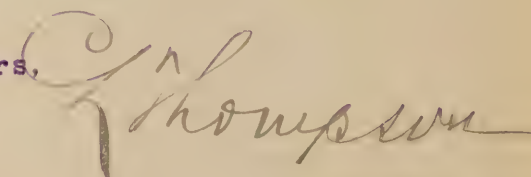
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Mr. Law was here yesterday and has gone to see you. I am pleasantly impressed with him, and after he gets your advice we will talk definitely with him on his return.

If he is going into our work he should be licensed to preach, it seems to me. I think well of his idea, however, of our sending a Bible reader to Kasaa and letting him remain there as the Government teacher, giving her such help as he may be able. Some mature and sensible woman could do those people a great deal of good, and the neighboring ministers could go over occasionally and hold Sabbath services. What do you think of that idea?

Cordially yours,



Secretary.

P.S. I herewith return Mr. Law's letter, as you request.



Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition

1905

Committee on Congresses:

J. R. WILSON, <i>Chairman</i>	W. G. ELIOT, JR., <i>Secretary</i>
W. L. BREWSTER	W. W. COTTON
EDGAR P. HILL	RICHARD W. MONTAGUE
	STEPHEN S. WISE

Portland, Oregon, July 7, 1905.

MS
J 137

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Indian Education,
Washington, D. C.

The Pacific Coast Indian Teachers Institute will meet in Portland during the week August 21st to 26th, and for one or two days of that week the Committee on Congresses and Conferences for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, working conjointly with the Committee on Arrangements for the Pacific Coast Indian Teachers Institute, is planning for one or two days a Conference on general Indian Affairs, aside from the merely technical affairs of education. We hope ~~that~~ such a conference, taking up and discussing the larger questions of Indian welfare, may be of real value.

The Committee desires me to invite you to take part in this Conference, and earnestly hopes that you will find it possible so to do. We are not able to offer you such an honorarium as would be properly commensurate with so important a service, but it is our desire to cover your expenses, and to this end would offer you \$200.00.

If it is possible for you to reply to this without further correspondence, may I trouble you to telegraph me immediately, at my expense?

Very sincerely yours,

W. G. Eliot, Jr.

Secretary Congresses Committee

MS
J137c~~W. H. Reed~~H. W. Goode,
Director-General.
Henry E. Reed,
Secretary.

duplicate

Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition

1905

Committee on Congresses:

I. R. Wilson, Chairman	W. G. Eliot, Jr., Secretary
W. L. Brewster	W. W. Cotton
Edgar P. Hill	Richard W. Montague
Stephen S. Wise	

Portland, Oregon, July 7, 1905.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Indian Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

The Pacific Coast Indian Teachers Institute will meet in Portland during the week August 21st to 26th, and for one or two days of that week the Committee on Congresses and Conferences for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, working conjointly with the Committee on Arrangements for the Pacific Coast Indian Teachers Institute, is planning for one or two days a Conference on general Indian Affairs, aside from the merely technical affairs of education. We hope such a conference, taking up and discussing the larger question of Indian welfare, may be of real value.

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If it is possible for you to reply to this without further correspondence, may I trouble you to telegraph me immediately, at my expense?

Very sincerely yours,

(signed) W. G. Eliot, Jr.,

Secretary Congresses Committee.

REV. R. N. ADAMS, D. D.,
SUPT. OF MISSIONS,
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA,
620 1/2 NICOLLET AVE.

MS.
J137

Minneapolis, Minn., July 7, 1905.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Many of our brethren in Minnesota and throughout the country are desirous of having Rev. T.H. Cleland, D.D. of Duluth appointed Field Secretary of the Board of Home Missions. Dr. Cleland has been identified with Home Mission work, and greatly interested in it, during his entire ministry. It is my impression that you know him quite as well as I do. I do not hesitate to recommend him to the Board as in every way qualified to fill that position. If you can heartily join me in this sentiment, will you kindly write to the Board, for I am sure, from my correspondence with the Secretaries, that they want all the light they can get that will aid them in selecting the right man for the place. The brethren in Minnesota are united on the subject.

Trusting that you are well, I am,

Very sincerely,

R. N. Adams

MS
137

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

MRS. DARWIN R. JAMES, PRESIDENT
MRS. ELLA ALEXANDER BOOLE, SECRETARY
MRS. M. J. GILDERSLERVE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
MISS S. F. LINCOLN, TREASURER
MISS M. JOSEPHINE PETRIE, YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY
MRS. DELOS EDWIN FINKS, EDITOR HOME MISSION MONTHLY

MRS. V. P. DOGGS, SEC. FREEDMEN'S DEPT.
104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dictated.

New York, July 8, 1905.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Dr. McAfee said that you thought you might be able to secure the money for the repairs on the building at Point Barrow, Alaska, from Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard. We had appropriated \$500 for it, but the total expense was \$1,048. This seems like a very large sum, and is more than \$500 above our appropriation. Do you suppose Mrs. Shepard would give any part or all of it? If so, will you approach her about it?

A letter from Mrs. Heizer says that she is willing to return to our work another year but she has yearned to go to Point Barrow or St. Lawrence Island, and if there should be an opening in either of these places for a teacher, she would like to go. Of course, we can not tell how we shall be off for teachers another year at Sitka. She is a valuable woman but we would not stand in the way of her getting something else, especially as all our places might be filled. Kindly let us know what you think about it.

Very cordially yours,

Ella A. Boole
Secretary.

Aug 2 For 6.05

Pacific Commercial Co.

Nome, Alaska.

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MS

J 37

General agent of Education

July 8th 1905

Dr. Sherrin Jackson Washington D.C.
Dear Sir.

We the undersigned, ask you, about the
law concerning the game on the wild
Rinder of Southern part of Alaska
, Bristol Bay, as we know there is large Flocks
of them, is it possible for us ~~too~~ go
there and, gather a herd of them some for
them either for ourself, or the Government.
if you kindly will give us an answer
on the matter as soon as possible. -

As we know the September month is the
proper time of year, for that kind of work
we are located here in Nome awaiting
your answer on the matter, and trusting
that it will be a success, on the way
for ourself, or the Government, of
America. - With kind regards from
us both. - Yours Truly.

Per Aslakson Rist
Per Larson Anti
Nome Alaska

Carlisle Penna

July 9th 1902

Dear friend -

I will write you
few lines on this evening.
I have been thinking for good
while write you letter but
I didn't had nothing to write
with I have been in hospital
for all Spring I went to
hospital 23 of May and go
down Philadelphia to Medico-Chi.
hospital and had my operation
on my rupture but Dr.
he did not cure me so I have
to go back ^{again} next month get
my another operation on
I think he will cure my this
time I hope so
also I get news from

home and I got quite a few
letter in this spring ^{from home} and
told me they have been
having nice time during the
past winter and they have
been fishing too all ~~regularly~~ ^{spring} in
this at Unalakleet also I get letter
from Mr A E Karlson and he
always write me with good
news some times when I feel
sick I always feel like to go ^{home}
But I like this school now
I will close my writing
~~now~~ with my best greetings
to you May I ad with you

Your True friend
Samuel Amariuk

MS
J137

Nome, Alaska.

July 10, 1905.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Department of Interior.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

It was with great surprise and delight I received the beautiful souvenir of the Holy Land which you sent to me, and I received while I was yet in Unalakleet.

I hardly know how to thank you enough for it. How very kind of you to remember us Teachers up here in this Northland!

Believe in my earnest gratitude for the interest expressed in sending this little souvenir.

With renewed Thanks, believe me,

Respectfully yours,

Hannah E. Olson.

S

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MS
1137

July 13, 1905.

My dear Dr Jackson:-

I have to thank you for the photograph of those wonderful Alaskan cliff dwellings, which you so kindly sent me yesterday. The print is so dark, however, that I shall probably not be able to use it, but it is an interesting addition to my small collection of cliff house studies.

Very truly yours,


Chief.

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
City.

rec'd July 25.05

S

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

MR. MARION LAWRENCE, TOLEDO, OHIO

MS

J137

Toledo, O., July 14, 1905.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Department of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

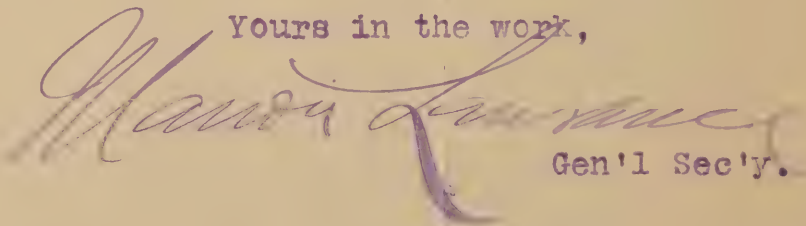
I am told by our Secretary in Iowa, that Mrs. Lou Maley Ormsby of Des Moines is just moving to Alaska. She is a choice Sunday School worker, especially among children and boys. Mr. Mitchell says of her:

"She is an untiring worker, and will be a great aid to Association work anywhere. She leaves tomorrow (July 4, 1905) for Alaska, and will write you a letter after arriving, asking if she can be of any service to the Sunday School work in that State. You need not be afraid of placing responsibility upon her. She is a very choice worker."

Now, dear Dr. Jackson, if you can indicate anyway whereby she may help us, I will be very glad.

Dic-C.

Yours in the work,



Gen'l Sec'y.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 17-1905

Rev-Abelton Jackson
Bureau of Education
Washington DC—

Sir: For use in an article upon "Population" in the Dictionary of Indian Tribes now in preparation by the Bureau, I should be very glad if you could kindly furnish me some facts as to the epidemic among the Aleut about 1901—the number (approximate) dying, the number of villages depopulated, the percentage of loss to the whole population; ^{also} the probable proportion of the present Aleut, Eskimo or Indian population of any definite section to the population when regular white contact first began. All information will be credited, with

Thanks

Respectfully

James Mooney

Sec'd Aug 10, 1905-

S

MS
J137

Wrangell Alaska

July 24th 1905

1905

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Friend

I received
your letter. also the papers for Mr Black.
He will write to you himself. He is
an Elder of our Church here and is
filling the Pastor's place. ^{at present} I hardly know
what I would have done without the
aid of these kind friends. I am so
glad to know that the natives will
have a school house and a teacher.
as the worst element of white men has
entire control of the town, who are helping
Mr Corser to keep up the fight.
but in spite of all this our Presbyterian
Church is progressing and there is future
for our Church. I hope a good Christian
man might be appointed as teacher
for this school. one that would be
helpful to their spiritual wants. Wrangell
needs good man. No doubt - you were
surprised to hear of my second marriage.
My son William thought it was all right.
he has been such help. he is now out
with Mr Youmaree.

so I am left all alone to carry on
the work Mr Clark has charge of
all the white services and also
native service every Sabbath morning
I do hope we can have a minister
soon, as I must have a little
recreation this summer.

With much love to Mrs Jackson
and the girls.

faithfully Yours

Matilda K. P. Gamar

/ Mrs Wm. Gamar

100 1905
Dec 18/10
947 90-

and Nov 6 1905

All Agreements contingent upon strikes, accidents or other causes of delay beyond our control.

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F. W. Leadbetter, Portland, Ore.
W. P. Hawley, Oregon City, Ore.
H. L. Pittsck, Portland, Ore.
B. C. Miles, Secretary.

Newberg, Oregon, July 25, 1905.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,
Commissioner of Education for Alaska.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

At the request of the Foreign Missionary Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting I write you in regard to the school at Kake Village, Alaska. As you know, Mr. and Mrs. Moon have been in the work at that place under our Board for several years. We think they have accomplished a great deal of good during this time. Their family is such an age that it becomes necessary for them to become educated and it may be best to allow them to come home and send someone else into the field. Will you kindly let us know whether the appointment of teacher for the school at Kake Village has been made? We have been very much interested in the work at that point and would like to know whether it would be agreeable with you to consult with our Board before making the appointment of a teacher for this place. We feel that the work would be much more successful if the school work can be carried on in harmony with the Missionary work and would like the privilege of recommending a teacher for this place so long as we can recommend those who are competent for the work. If you desire me to do so, I can get references from Hon. Chas. W. Fulton, who was in the Senate from Oregon, as to the reliability of myself and the church at this place.

If you have any information of interest in regard to this work, we would appreciate it very much if you would give it to us and should like to feel free to consult you in regard to the work at this place.

Yours very truly,

B. C. Miles, Pres.
Foreign Mission Board of Oregon Y. M. B.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

DIVISION OF STATISTICS,

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CORRESPONDENT.

MS

J137

July 27-1905

Yaukton S. D. ^{State}
Cheeldon Jackson D.D.
Supt of Education in Alaska

Dear Sir:

I trust you would send me a copy of the rules or laws in reference to the care, sale &c of reindeer.

Dr Cooper of the N.H.A. has spoken of them. I shall doubtless come into contact with your men in Alaska

I sail from Seattle, Aug 16 and go right to Wales as soon as I can.

Yours very sincerely
James F. Cross

Sent Aug¹¹ 4th 1905

The Eleventh International Sunday School Convention

TO BE HELD IN TORONTO, CANADA, JUNE 23-JUNE 27, 1905

You Should Know That

The Great Triennial Meetings of the International Sunday School Association covering North America will be held in the City of Toronto as announced below.

The Eleventh International Convention proper will be held June 23-27.

The International Institute of Sunday School Workers will be held June 20-23. This includes both the Field Workers' Conference and the Primary Summer School.

The International Executive Committee will meet on the morning of Thursday, June 22, in King Edward Hotel.

The International Lesson Committee will meet on the morning of Wednesday, June 21.

Anybody may attend. There is no limit to the attendance from any part of the field. All who go will receive the same concessions in transportation, but delegates only have voting privileges, reserved seats and entertainment.

Program and Arrangements

Chairman

MR. W. N. HARTSHORN, BOSTON, MASS.

120 BOYLSTON STREET.

REV. GEO. R. MERRILL, D. D., Minneapolis, Minn.

REV. H. M. HAMILL, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.

DR. FRANK WOODBURY, - - - Halifax, N. S.

DR. GEO. W. BAILEY, - - - Philadelphia, Pa.

HON. J. J. MACLAREN, - - - Toronto, Ont.

HON. THOMAS WEIR, Salt Lake City, Utah.

General Secretary

MR. MARION LAWRENCE, TOLEDO, OHIO.

Treasurer

DR. GEO. W. BAILEY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

634 REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING.

Official Information

The Number of Delegates which each State, Province, Territory and Country is entitled to may be seen on the back of this sheet, together with instructions for their appointment.

Transportation: We are already assured a rate about equivalent to one fare for the round trip. Full announcement will be made by bulletin when details are arranged.

Entertainment will be provided on the "Harvard Plan"—lodging and breakfast only—and is extended exclusively to regularly appointed delegates.

Correspondence concerning the program and the conduct of the Convention should be addressed, W. N. Hartshorn, Chairman, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Correspondence concerning representation, delegates, transportation, entertainment, credentials, badges, etc., should be addressed, Mr. Marion Lawrence, General Secretary, Toledo, Ohio.

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN, 120 BOYLSTON ST.

Boston, Mass.

July 28, 1905.

Dear Brother Jackson,—

An important feature of the forthcoming book

"THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE ELEVENTH INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION, TORONTO, will be a brief statement from each State, Province and Territory concerning its own organization and work. Such statements are to be illustrated with pictures of the President of the Convention, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Secretary and Member of the International Executive Committee.

It seems necessary to limit this statement to 250 words, and to have typewritten copy in hand at the earliest possible date. Statistics are not desired, as these will be printed in other connections.

It is suggested that in substance the report given should be in three portions, or paragraphs, as follows:—

- 1 -- Historical, presenting concisely the origin and development of your local work.
- 2 -- An outline of the present condition and methods.
- 3 -- A sketch of plans and hopes for the immediate future.

Even if it puts an added burden on a busy man like yourself, in the summer heat, we are sure that for the work's sake we may ask you to prepare, or secure the preparation of such a sketch, at once, and to forward the pictures of the President of your Convention, and the Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Will you kindly acknowledge immediately the receipt of this request, and indicate the earliest date on which we may depend for the reception of your manuscript?

Yours in common service,

W. N. Hartshorn

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NUMBER OF DELEGATES WHICH EACH STATE, PROVINCE AND TERRITORY MAY SEND TO THE ELEVENTH TRIENNIAL INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN TORONTO, CANADA, FROM JUNE 20 TO 27, 1905.

The number of delegates from each of the States and Territories of the United States will be equal to four times the electoral vote, or one delegate for each 40,000 to 45,000 of the population, with a corresponding number from the Provinces and Territories of the Dominion of Canada, and Countries of North America. The representation is as follows:

Alabama	44	Idaho	12	Mexico	12	Pennsylvania	136
Alaska Territory	4	Illinois	108	Newfoundland	8	Prince Edward Island ..	8
Alberta	4	Indian Territory	10	New Brunswick	30	Porto Rico	26
Arkansas	36	Indiana	60	Nebraska	32	Quebec	37
Arizona	4	Iowa	52	Nevada	12	Rhode Island	16
Assiniboia	4	Kansas	40	Nova Scotia	30	South Carolina	36
British Columbia	8	Kentucky	52	New Hampshire	16	South Dakota	16
California (N) }	40	Louisiana	36	New Jersey	48	Saskatchewan	4
California (S) }	40	Manitoba	28	New Mexico	156	Tennessee	48
Colorado	20	Maine	24	New York	156	Texas	72
Connecticut	28	Maryland	32	North Carolina	48	Utah	12
Cuba	2	Massachusetts	64	North Dakota	16	Vermont	16
Delaware	12	Michigan	56	Ohio	92	Virginia	48
District of Columbia	12	Minnesota	44	Ontario	60	Washington	20
Florida	20	Mississippi	40	Oklahoma	10	West Virginia	28
Georgia	52	Missouri	72	Oregon	16	Wisconsin	52
Hawaii	4	Montana	12			Wyoming	12

Possible number of delegates as indicated above 2214
Delegates present at Boston in 1896 1063
Delegates present at Atlanta in 1899 844
Delegates present at Denver in 1902 1168

INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING THE APPOINTING OF DELEGATES.

Delegates must bear credentials from their State, Provincial or Territorial Association and should be appointed at the convention next preceding the Toronto Convention; or their appointment should be referred to the Executive Committee of these Associations. Delegates should, as far as possible, represent their Associations geographically and denominationally, and be chosen with great care. The delegates should include as many as possible of the State, Provincial and County officers, prominent Pastors, Superintendents, Teachers and Workers. Send only those who are deeply interested in and actively engaged in Sunday-school work.

recd July 31, 05-

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Lake Mohonk Conference of
Friends of the Indian and other Dependent Peoples
Mohonk Lake, Ulster County, New York

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P-T

July 28, 1905.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir:

Your letter of July 26th to Mr. Smiley was duly received. Mr. Smiley desires me to say that he is very glad indeed that it will be possible for you to attend the conference in October, and that it will afford him much pleasure to welcome Miss Jackson, since it is impossible for Mrs. Jackson to accompany you.

In this connection, may I ask if you will not favor the conference with an address on present conditions in Alaska. We would be especially glad to have brought out such phases on the subject as may seem to you most in need of change of reform, or for any reason of active present interest.

The program is now under way, and I would appreciate it, if you can let me know at your early convenience, whether we may include your address as a part of it.

Very sincerely yours,

AC Phillips
Secretary.

Ans
Aug 2.05

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American Missionary Association,

A. F. BEARD, D.D., *Honorary Secretary and Editor.*

FOURTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-SECOND STREET,
NEW YORK.

J. W. COOPER, D.D.
F. P. WOODBURY, D.D. } *Corresponding*
C. J. RYDER, D.D. } *Secretaries.*

H. W. HUBBARD, *Treasurer.*

TELEPHONE, 3622 GRAMERCY.

MS

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New York, July 29 1905

My dear Dr. Jackson:

My service as Sec. of the A. M. A. ends Oct. 1. I have asked a transfer from its administrative work to its missionary service and am appointed to the minister training school in connection with Howard University. I resign the secretaryship because there should be a redirection in the administrative expenses of the society, and I take up the training of colored young men for the ministry because it seems to me the most useful missionary service I can perform. My department will be training for preaching, homiletics &c.

This brings about the removal of my family to Washington in the latter part of Sept; and I want to ask from your kindness some information and counsel. I do not know enough of the city to settle on where & how I should place my family. There is no house in connection with the University which I can use; and, indeed, I do not receive my salary from the University but from the A.M.A., which has always contributed largely to the support of the Theological dept. My salary is to be \$2000, so you see we must live economically. At present, Mrs Woodbury & myself only will be in Washington; and we do not plan to keep house. We want to locate ourselves as well as possible but are not solicitous to be near the university, at the sacrifice of other considerations.

American Missionary Association,

A. F. BEARD, D.D., *Honorary Secretary and Editor.*

J. W. COOPER, D.D.

F. P. WOODBURY, D.D. } *Corresponding*
C. J. RYDER, D.D. } *Secretaries.*

H. W. HUBBARD, *Treasurer.*

FOURTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-SECOND STREET,
NEW YORK.

TELEPHONE, 3622 GRAMERCY.

New York, _____ 190

I have thought that you would be willing to advise me; and I shall highly value any counsel you will give; for I put very large trust in your judgment in the premises.

Perhaps you can direct me now. At any rate, I shall be most grateful for any suggestions. You know Washington; and you will appreciate my position & limitations.

I hope to be in Washington a little time before our removal. The University opens on Sept 20.

Most sincerely yours,

Frank P. Woodbury.

I do not suppose you are now in Washington, but send this there to be forwarded.



H. W. GOODE, DIRECTOR-GENERAL
HENRY E. REED, SECRETARY

Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition

1905

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STEPHEN S. WISE

Portland, Oregon, July 31, 1905.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your courteous letter of July 26th, confirming your former letter, and accepting our invitation to be in Portland, August 21st to 25th for the Indian Affairs Conference.

You state that you will be in Portland on August 21th. Do we understand that your thought is to be here only on that day? The Pacific Coast Indian Teachers' Institute meets several days of that week, and our thought was to have one or two days devoted to general Indian affairs. I think it has not been decided just what day or days the Conference on Indian Affairs will be, but I rather think towards the end of the week. I have no doubt the Pacific Coast Indian Teachers' Institute will be happy to have you attend their meetings, but the invitation of this Committee refers specifically to the Conference upon general Indian Affairs.

In reply to your inquiry as to whether formal paper or merely a participation in the discussions is desired, the Committee wishes me to say that we hope primarily for a formal paper or address, and we hope also that you will consent to share in the informal discussions following the various papers presented according as you may feel the need. *moved -*

I am telegraphing you to-day that a formal paper or address is desired.

Respectfully yours,

W. G. Eliot, Jr.

Secretary, Lewis and Clark
Committee on Congresses.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Jackson
JUL 27 1905

Washington, D. C., July 25, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
Secretary W.B.H.M.,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Yours of July 8th has been patiently waiting for a reply.

Mrs. Heizer has notified me that she will remain with the Woman's Board, which is perfectly satisfactory to this office. I have been intending for some weeks to write Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard with regard to the money needed for the repairs of the Mission building at Point Barrow but have been so overwhelmed with work that I have not yet done it. I think it will be a good plan to have one of your clerks drop me a postal ^{*Card*} ~~stamp~~ ^{*semi-monthly*} reminding me of it and perhaps like the unjust judge I will get so wearied that I will in desperation take the time and write the letter!

Very sincerely yours,

Shulam Jackson
General Agent, &c.

*Please procure me
Mrs Shepard's P.O. Address.*